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The Cover

Although this edition of the *Bulletin* focuses on boarding school life, there are many aspects of life at BCS that require leaving the campus: Ondaatje expeditions, Duke of Edinburgh excursions and of course, the annual Tall Ship Adventure (to name a few). The front cover shows this year's team on **Robert Ash's (BCS '81) Lord Sheffield**, having just arrived from St. Barth's into St. Martin Harbour.

Left to right: Brianne Lowe, Melissa Wood, Yvonne Hsu, Ricardo Cohen de Villafranca (top), Stewart Gray, Hakim Moussi, Captain Mike, Robert McBride, Aidan Bourke, Samantha Notman, and Valerie Scullion (chaperone).



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Clarifications:

I seem to have it in for Art Campbell... and he wasn't even my Houseparent! I must apologize to Mr. Campbell for somehow managing to err not once, but twice in matters regarding him. The Art Campbell Chemistry Prize winner's name was omitted in the last Bulletin, so I stand humbled before a deserving Danny Hickie as well. Secondly, Mr. Campbell was wrongly identified as Reverend Malcolm Evans in the class notes section (mind you, it could have been worse – what with all those KHC ladies sending in their updates!). I am truly sorry for the oversights. –Ed.

Here's a quick glimpse of life at BCS in 1991:

6:54 AM: I wake up but can't find the guilty alarm clock! I finally find it under my bed, completely against the wall. Note to self: talk to **Karim** about that (and describe to him in detail what 'wedgie' means) ... Race to the showers; get there first and get all the hot water I could possibly want.

7:30 AM: Survived another hike up Chapman path, dodged **Mr. Goodwin** (ashes and smoke cleared just in time by the wind) and sat down to a massive breakfast. **Jason** had just finished squeezing three grapefruits for a glass of fresh juice, when he turned away long enough for us to add a good tablespoon of salt. The look on his face (after tasting) was a clear message that I should get up to Chapel early to pray for my soul.

8:25 AM: With hymn number 157 still playing in my head, I realize that I have Biology first period... and that something must be done. We all agree that every time **Dr. Coleman** says "bolus" we stand up and do a 360°. This is hilarious until the good doctor realizes what we are doing and just sits there repeating the stupid word over and over, à la *The Chocolate War*.

12:15 PM: Saga... Ironically uneventful lunch. **Mr. Cruikshank's** presence is like a hand around our necks!

3:30 PM: Soccer practice. **Major Turner** seems convinced that running a Riverview every day is going to help our game. I'm convinced it's going to kill us... Favourite soccer cheer: Rickum rackum reckum ruckum, get that ball and really ffffffffight!

5:30 PM: Mr. Cameron tells us our room is "clean, well done." (this is definitely worth noting!). Up to school for chili and grilled cheeses, and some basketball afterwards to help with the digestion process. The trampoline has been pulled up to a hoop, so we can launch ourselves into the air and try out a slam dunk or two. One attempt proved to be enough for **John**, who missed the mat on the landing. Come to think of it, the sound he made was a lot like "slam...plunk".

7:30 PM: Prep. **Mr. Cameron** is on duty and he walks really lightly for a big guy; he can sneak up on the sneakiest very easily. Not much else to do but to study when he's on patrol...

10:30 PM: Lights out is officially declared. A pillow fight breaks out in our room with **Tom** and **Karim**. It ends abruptly when Karim gets pulled off the top bunk and crashes onto the floor. Sadly, Mr. Cameron's two-year-old daughter sleeps right under our room. Our Houseparent can go up a flight of stairs really fast for a big guy.

—Charles de Sainte Marie (BCS '93)





Lewis
Evans

a word from the Headmaster

"BCS is like a family that you won't forget, ever."

"I have not been at BCS for a full year yet, but already it has become my home and family. It is a great feeling to know every face around me, and have all of them know mine."

Every year, I ask students in Form VI to write me a letter if they are interested in returning for Form VII. I want them to think about their options; I want their return to be a positive choice, not an automatic continuation. I take these letters seriously and it seems the students do as well; I am always pleasantly surprised with the quality of these letters every time I read one.

This year, I was struck by two comments that came up repeatedly: for students who have joined the School in Form V or VI: **"I wish I had come sooner..."**

And for those who have been here for longer: **"BCS is a second home for me."**

Try as we might, we still battle the old stigma that students are "sent away" to boarding school, that it is a last resort for parents who are at their wits' end, or worse still, that it is some sort of punishment. This is simply not what we are at BCS.

Sure, we have students with individual issues and needs. What school doesn't? Our student population has, I sus-

pect, a normal distribution of talent and ability, and, on entry, of interest and commitment.

On entry!

But what happens when the students get here? Our classes are small, our teachers are dedicated, our houses are indeed homes away from home, and our days are filled

with a rich and active programme. At this most formative time of their lives, our students develop friendships with their house-mates, team-mates and class-mates, friendships that are deep and lasting. And now, unlike the time when I was a student, these friends come from around the world.



The old stigma has to change. It is no longer appropriate. It is no longer true.

Boarding school must again be seen as the positive destination it is: students are not "sent away to boarding school," rather they are given a special opportunity that only boarding school can provide!

"Attending BCS has greatly improved my French language skills, and becoming bilingual has always been a goal of mine."

"BCS has inspired me to dream larger, to work harder, and to always be honest academically, to help others even if it means personal sacrifice and to always be the best person I can be."

"BCS does so much for me every day; my teachers motivate me to study and succeed, and my fellow classmates offer not only friendly competition (which I thrive on) but also a safety net in which I can fall into..."

"... this summer I volunteered at the YMCA for a few hours every Monday and Friday. This is something I would never have agreed to before coming to BCS."

"One year is definitely not enough time at BCS. I would love to be given the opportunity to come back and do a second year here."

Lewis Evans

"I remember looking up to the Form VII kids in my first year; I want to leave a positive mark on BCS as large as the mark it has left on me."

Caption Contest

In our last edition of the *BCS Bulletin*, a priceless picture was published along with an appeal for *tasteful* captions. *Most* of you followed the guidelines...



Chairman and Headmaster, after their round at the Alumni Golf Tournament, were no doubt discussing:

- "I swear Lew, I almost had a hole-in-one. The ball was *this* far from the hole before Jeff Bray moved it!"
- "Let us pray."
- "Cause *toujours*, mon cher..."
- No, you're wrong— when we were at BCS the beds were *this* big."
- **Stenason:** "Clap my hands, and, FOOM! The rabbit disappears."
- **Evans:** "I'm not impressed; I still think you put it up your sleeve."
- "Young man, go forth and sin no more. You now have my absolution!"
- "Would you believe... the dog ate my homework?"
- "You must understand that I am your new boss."
- "What can I say to convince you that it's a good idea?"
- "You see Lew, it goes something like this: On the one hand you have teachers. On the other, you have students..."
- I'm like an open book..."

Outward Bound Canada Award



Alison Henderson

2005 Recipient - Alison Henderson

Outward Bound was founded in the tumultuous waters of the North Sea during World War II in order to provide young sailors with the experience and skills necessary to survive at sea. The term "outward bound" has always implied a commitment to a long journey, and of course, adventure. After finishing a 21 day multi-element course in Atlantic Canada, Outward Bound has taken on a lot more meaning for me.

Outward Bound multi-element courses combine sea kayaking, hiking and rock climbing elements and are offered in three regions of Canada: Vancouver Island in British Columbia, Lake Superior in Northern Ontario and the Bay of Fundy in New Brunswick. Thanks to the generosity of Mr. Bartlett H. MacDougall (BCS '54) the first three weeks of my summer holiday were spent with a group of nine other young people exploring the great untouched wilderness of Fundy National Park. The waters of the Bay of Fundy are populated by eight species of whales, an abundance of dolphins, porpoises, fish, seals, seabirds and other marine life. All this is framed by breathtaking rock cliffs, eroded sandstone statues, dramatic mud flats and awesome marsh plateaus. Located off the northern coast of Maine and extending into Canada between New Brunswick and Nova Scotia, this natural phenomenon is home to 50 foot tides.

The first week of our course was spent sea kayaking around scenic Passamaquoddy Bay, an island-studded inlet of the Bay of Fundy. Every morning we woke at around six o'clock and paddled about ten kilometers each day. Every night we slept on a different island or beach. We ate mostly non-perishable food, such as lentils, rice, dried vegetables and, if we were really lucky, Lipton Sidekicks. The paddling was challenging since we were practically on the ocean and the wind and waves were very strong. I learned quickly that sea kayaking is very different from kayaking on a lake or river. While learning a great deal about sea kayaking, we also learned about camping on a tidal coastline. In particular, we learned first hand the importance of tide prediction when, on our third

Outward Bound

continued...



night, we miscalculated where the tide line was and set our tents in what is known as the intertidal zone. We discovered our mistake when we awoke at three o'clock in the morning ankle deep in water.

After the sea kayaking portion of the trip, the group split up and we each went on a two night solo. The solo is a personal adventure designed to promote self-discovery and soul searching. Our only supplies were a tarp, a pot, fifteen matches, rope, fresh water, and just enough food to sustain us for two days. We were also given a journal in which we were to record our personal thoughts.

After the solo we traveled to Adair's Wilderness Lodge where we did four hours of community service consisting of trail maintenance. Mainly we cut down trees and bush-



es in order to clear new pathways for local hunters, hikers and fisherman. During this time we came upon many beautiful waterfalls and had some unusual encounters with local wildlife. For example, during our break a small snake slithered up my left pant leg and a

squirrel jumped on another person's head.

The next day we started an eight day backpacking trip across the Fundy Footpath - one of the last remaining

coastal wilderness areas between Florida and Labrador. During the hike we woke every morning at seven o'clock and hiked about fifteen kilometers each day, stopping only for lunch and the occasional trail mix and water break. We set-up camp every night around six o'clock, built a campfire and took turns cooking dinner. Later, sitting around the campfire, our instructors taught us knot tying, first aid, shelter building and survival skills. The Fundy Footpath is an incredibly challenging hike and has been described as the East Coast equivalent to the West Coast Trail. Hikers have to time their arrivals at certain points with the tides in order to cross rivers and sections of beach. The scenery is a breathtaking mix of huge cliff walls, purple sunsets, cascading waterfalls and old growth forests that have been around since



Samuel de Champlain explored Canada 400 years ago.

I found the backpacking portion the most difficult part of the whole trip because it was very physically demanding. There were many steep ascents, starting with the mountain we had to climb the first day. The mountain was so steep that throughout most of the climb we were on our hands and knees. Not an easy task when you have forty pound back pack on your back. One of the girls on the trip even fainted and had to be sent home during this part of the hike.

I learned a lot from my Outward Bound experience and made some incredible new friends along the way. It was a great privilege to be the first recipient of the Outward Bound Canada Award at BCS. I will never forget the amazing experience I had this past summer and hope more BCS students will have the chance to participate on an Outward Bound course somewhere in Canada.

—Alison Henderson, Form VI

The Duke of Edinburgh's Award



Stewart
Gray



At the beginning of this year Chris Teed, Abdul Al-Muhaidib, Chance Saint-Marche, Sam MacCormick, Ally Henderson and I took up the challenge of starting a scuba diving course. The goal of this course was to pass the first level, to eventually become certified scuba divers. In order



to achieve this we had to go through weeks of sessions and practice. Every Thursday our group set out to meet our instructor Michelle. The first session was pretty much an orientation class to outline the course. I was informed of this by other members of the group, as I had been off on

the Round Square Conference, ironically getting the same scuba training as they had just gotten from a sample course that was offered in the open waters of the Great Barrier Reef. Not quite the same as the Bishop's University pool, but hey... The second and third sessions were just more learning of the course and getting into the whole idea of scuba. By the fourth session the whole group was finally

able to experience what is like to breathe under water! This course was becoming more than just swimming around with masks and fins; as far as the group was concerned, this endeavor brought each of us closer in the sense that each course had to be done through teamwork. Long live the buddy system! Every session was better than the previous one as we got to hear so many different stories from Michelle of what she had experienced along the way, of the do's and don'ts of scuba diving, my favorite being a don't: if you see a whale shark and you are going to chase after it...DON'T forget to turn your



air tank on. The most enjoyable part of this new-found activity would be all the laughs and smiles experienced throughout the course. This had to be one of the best activities I had taken part in, having done many in my five years of participation in the cadet program. I would like to take this opportunity to give a big thank you to Michelle and the PADI organization for their time, effort, patience and equipment which made this whole activity possible, and also a huge thank you to Captain Tessier who put in the hard work of organizing such a memorable experience.

— Stewart G. Gray, Form VI



WANTED

All missing parties listed below can stop missing parties by reaching Lyne Labrecque at 819-566-0227 (ext 253) or by email at dev@bishopscollegeschool.com.

Every year during the Old Boy's Weekend in October, graduation classes come together for their 5th, 10th...50th (!) reunions. This year, all graduation years ending with "6" or "1" have something to highlight. The following list is a compilation of all missing Alumni from both King's Hall and BCS who this year would otherwise be celebrating. Please help us re-connect!

- 1941**
Ina (Charleson) Gillis
Helen (Des Brissay) Henderson
Edward Hollingum
Richard Keator
Elizabeth (Newcombe) Mayo
Mary (Campbell) More
Juliette (Abbey) Oram
Peter Sebaq-Montefiore
David Thompson
Keir Wedderburn-Maxwell
Alistair Wregg
- 1946**
Daphne (Hawke) Austin
Audrey (Orr) Hutchins
David Johnson
Mary (Skelton) Landry
Barbara (Williamson) Langtvet
Shirley (Kennedy) Love
Martha (McCabe) MacDonald
Pam (Lau) McLean
Jonathan Robinson
Philippe Stern
Prue (Sexton) Swingle
Pat (Bennetts) Thorgood
Hazel Wong
- 1951**
David Bryson
George Dawson
Harold Goodridge
David Gruchy
Bruce Hutchison
Claire (Faulkner) Molson
Sheila (Bulman) Myles
Wilson Patterson
Paul Reaper
William Ross
David Turnbull
Jacques Wanner
George Willis
- 1956**
Malcolm Call
Leon Caridi
Michel Choquette
Ernest Cousins
John Dever
Hugh Dixon
Richard Eakin
Robert Ferguson
Hugh Fraser
Thomas Hall
Albert Hallac
John Harries
Robert Hutchison
Robert Jamieson
Henry Knight
John Laing
Jeremy McGreevy
Ian Mitchell
William Munro
Joan (Grier) Nowakowski
Barbara Oliphant
George Parker
Donald Perry
Albert Rowell
David Sadler
- David Scott
Robert Soward
David Tremble
- 1961**
Roger Abbott
James Anderson
Cynthia Ayers
Gay Bell
Bonnie Bernier
James Clarke
Peter Collings
Edward Crosbie
Martin Dixon
Robert Eberts
John Fieldhouse
John Fox
George Gough-Cooper
William Hand
Thomas Hemsworth
Edward Henriques
James Hill
Peter Hill
Anthony Jessop
Marc Lapierre
William Lucas
Esme Vaughan
MacDonald
Victor Mills
Allan Mitchell
Michelle (Robertson) Oberlander
Sharon Frost O'Reilly
Robert Paintin
Lawrence Peck
Kenneth Rice
David Robb
Peter Sill
Andrew Solandt
Ambrose Spencer
John Turner
Eric von Colditz
Arthur Yuile
- 1966**
Philip Anido
Susan (Johnston) Armstrong
Frederick Austin
Kit (McMeans) Balke
Jennifer Byers
James Copland
Stephen Coste
Hugh Doheny
Joseph Edwards
Andrew Ferguson
Margaret (Stoddard) Flaherty
David Fort
Stephen Fox
Julian Francis
William Francis
Peter Goldberg
James Hagar
Jesse Herndon
Peter Houghton
Erik Jensvold
Randolph Kenney
Hugh Kent
Jane Massey
Peter McConnell
D. McMahon
Bruce McMartin
Luis Mejia
- George Pappas
Karen Peirce
Judy (Bonnar) Poh
Yvonne Rode
Edward Ryan
Andre Smith
O. Solomon
Donald Stevenson
Philip Taylor
David Vallillee
Martin Walters
Charles Wich
Russell Wilkinson
P. Wolff
Donald Worrall
- 1971**
Jacqueline Baber
Eric Bagnall
Claire Belleville
Lee Bigelow
Debbie Brayley
Edward Buckle
Timothy Burnett
Nigel Campbell
Donny Campbellton
Jan Carstoniu
Paul Clark
Elise Cooper
Sue (Jonderville) Côté
Jane Fuller Cridge
Bruce Cuthbert
Eleni Deane
Anthony Eby
Marcel Etheridge
Catherine Everett
Jill Fairbairn
Pamino Farakuki
Claude Freeman
Eliot Frosst
Robert Goulet
Kevin Gray
Robert Gray
Kenneth Hamilton
William Howson
Jon Husband
Michael Ilsley
Dale Jenner
Katherine (O'Quinn) Jones
Victoria Rolph Jones
Steven Kan
Peter Keating
Michael Kirkwood
Robert Lancot
Douglas MacDonald
Alan Mann
Ronald Marchuk
Guy Mayer
Heather McAskie
Donald McCuaig
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Rubin Miller
Ross Munro
Bruce Nickson
Virginia Parke
Cynthia Peck
John Prieto
Carol (Walker) Rawlings
Walter Raker
Jill Rigby
Ernest Roy
Vivianne Schwartz
- Heather (Hayes) Sherk
Nicolas Speth
Anthony Reginald Stapley
Diane Crause Teasdale
Andrea Toth
Michael Warwick
Adam Woods
Heather Wright
Catherine Zimmerman
- 1976**
Marc Barakett
Carole Blackburn
Robert Blumer
Marla Bronfman
William Busat
Heather (Crockett) Busch
Luc Chabot
Linda (Leslie) Cooper
David Cross
Steven Cross
Randy Dennis
Simon Dennis
Basile Farakuki
Peter Fenton
Tracy Gooding
Jeanne Hamel
Raymonde Henri
Frederick James
Shelagh Johnston
Mark Klavir
Ross Large
Richard Ludlow
Stephen Lunney
Bruce McQuade
Gay Merrill
Lutz Miller
Catherine Molson
John Olliver
Lyne Ouellet
Pierre Ouellet
David Payne
Kathleen Pease
Bruce Pollock
Richard Pollock
James Ross
Deborah (Cramer) Schein
Wally Shishakly
Mark Zarbatany
- 1981**
Robert Asch
Robert Ash
Simon Ayre
Helene Blackburn
Burton Blais
Bryan Chadwick
Carlos De Hostos
Alison Dunn
Christopher Ellis
Kenneth Greczkowski
James Griffin
Suzanne Hamel
Nicolau Himmel
Henry Hodgman
Kelli-Anne Hurst
Brian Jacobsen
David Johnson
Azra (Kosaric) Wagner
Philip Landry
Catherine (Gravel) Larson
Nathalie Lavoie
- Michael Le Couteur
Mark Love
Reginald Meredith
Patrick Molson
Richard Nelson
Lucy Nicholl
Siobhan O'Meara
Terry Osborne
Richard Primavesi
Celina Redican
Michel Rey
Alvaro Saldivia
Caterina Schiff
John Scott
Jane Smallridge
Karen (McMillan) Tardif
Richard Tucker
Horacio Velutini
Horacio Velutini
Max Wallace
Sheila Ward
Glen Wereley
Dennis Wotherspoon
Carlos Zapata
- 1986**
Dawn Alexander
Sonia Anand
Sloane Bartholomew
Eric Becker
Carl Bock
Maria Busquets
Cecil Camber
Timothy Cloutte
Anthony Cortina
Jose Figueroa
Jennifer Law Fraser
Sandra Gagnon
Joanna Hall
Jennifer Hartwick
Jonathan Himsworth
Brock Horton
Natalia Ignatieff
Carol James
Caroline (Yeats) James
Arne Johansson
Sophie-Anne Laurenceau
Andrea Leeming
Allison Mackenzie
Kenneth MacLeod
Michael McCrory
Victoria McLean
David Morneau
Marlyn Ohana
Jonathan Paul
Kate Riddell
Gabriel Saldivia
Erik Schiller
Victoria Schofield
Michael Taylor
Martine (Crisan) Tourillon
Cindy (Carlisle) Tyson
Alexandra Webster
Alexandra Williamson
Shun-Hui Yang
Helena (Stuart) Ziegler
- Josée Dufresne
Julie Duquette
Lotus Ellis
Jennifer Foxton
Aaron Gilman
Clemens Hillmann
Bryn Jones
Nadim Khalil
Isabel Kruger
Ray Lawson
Gaetan Michel
Amy Pelletier
Imad Raslan
Alexander Seccombe-Hett
Monique Sundqvist
Gregory Todd
Amelia Troubridge
Louis Welch
Kyler Wells
Michael Zaicek
- 1996**
Thomas Baero
Filipe Baptista
Shelley Barlow
Monica (Cardenas) Torres
Leah Chaimowicz
Po-Hsun Chen
Patrick Cheung
Diana Chou
Carole Dangoisse
Johanna Elkeslassy
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Yu-Huei Chen
Eunice Cheung
Jae Ho Choi
Sajeve Fernando
Lucia Fraile Peña
Michelle Gamble
Anna Kato
Lukasz Kozinski
Sophie Laliberté
Andrei Matveyev
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A Day in the Life Max Illick (BCS '06)



Max
Illick

6:45 AM: My alarm clock rings.

6:50 AM: My alarm clock rings again...

6:55 AM: Still ringing...

7:00 AM: The beeping is a deadly noise, and I must stop it, just one more time! Fortunately **Natasha** is there to remind me that I really do have to get up and she sternly says "Max, get up!" I roll out of bed and awkwardly race to the washroom with my eyes half closed.



7:20 AM: leaning on the drenched countertop of the misty washroom of **Glass**, I wait for **Wendy** to get out of her two-hour shower! I try as much as possible to be nice and ask "are you almost finished?" Knowing full well that I won't be out of here for another 20 minutes...

8:25 AM: The bell for chapel rings, and yet the dining hall is still full. I devour my bowl of Vectors, chug my cup of tea

and race once more, to beat the crowd to the tray racks.

8:50 AM: Period 1: Math class with **Ms. Lane**. Somehow this class seems to be endless. The clock is so slow! I sit next to **Emilie** who subtly hums the theme song for Harry Potter. It doesn't take long for the entire class to join in and when Ms. Lane turns around to see what is going on, the entire class stops to hum suddenly...she never figured out that the humming was coming from us.

12:15 PM: We are impatiently sitting in Philosophy class debating whether or not one of us should ask **Mr. Maxwell** for early lunch. Even if 7th Form does get to walk past the line, we still like to get out of class early!

2:30 PM: **Phil** enters **Mr. D's** economics class with his hair looking as though he it trimmed by a lawn mower. **Major Turner** had warned him! We spend the entire class trying to fix the mess as much as possible but little can be done...

3:10 PM: I reach **Glass** and find **Hakim**, **Q** and **Nigel** waiting for me to cut their shaggy do's before Major gets them too!

3:45 PM: Nothing to do until 6 o'clock (thought that would never happen!). I debate whether or not I should work...800 word essay for **Mr. Kandallt's** Political Science class due tomorrow. I vote for a power nap.

7:30 PM: Oops forgot to set the alarm! Prep is about to start but I manage to get to the tuck shop just in time to buy some chicken Mr. Noodles...always a safe bet.

10:00 PM: I have somehow spent all of prep in **Andrea's** room talking about...The O.C, Grey's Anatomy and who knows what else! I must get my essay started, but I just can't bother to do so!

12:30 PM: I finally go to bed (its so nice not to have a bedtime!). I did not get around to doing my essay, but I set the alarm for 5:45 a.m. That should give me just the right amount of time to write a half-way descent rough draft...good thing I did my research ahead of time! Good night Tasha!



Max in the 2006 Players' Club production of Grease.



Eve
Hargraft



Barbara
Kerr

A Day in the Life Eve Hargraft & Barbara Kerr (KHC '56)

September

...Back to school on the 15th for another year. Feel like big stuff. I'm in VI B now. Several new faces, all looking friendly and full of fun. Soccer is now in full swing. Have pretty good teams, love playing. Miss Robertson is our Form Mistress— so glad! Lynn Morris elected Form captain, Barbie Miller sports. What a wonderful combination.

October

...Oh Dear! Clothes checking! Bet there is enough to set a person up in the clothing business. Thanksgiving already. Had a wonderful turkey dinner. Tea dance better than expected. Did not meet anyone in particular but have my eye on a good looking one. Terrific Hallowe'en. Whole Form went as United Nations. Everything from cave men to men from Mars.

November

...Formal was divine. Think I've got that good looking one hooked. Went to Guild Tea at church. Everyone enjoyed it. Dr. Jefferis looked at all my neat (?) notebooks.

December

...Absolutely no time. Have exams now, but must mention Christmas party was really wonderful. Holidays!

January

...Back to school after a terrific holiday. Weather super

for skiing and skating. Eve Smith elected Form Captain and Gay Hardinge sports. Another terrific pair. Right in basketball season now. Lots of fun. Put on our play "Women at War" and was very successful.

February

...Almost whole Form went sliding at the ravine. Returned with very sore derrières. Wrote final Biology. It was the first one to be printed on that "student slave driver," the ditto machine. Barb Miller gave us all delicious fruit from Florida. Unexpected dance with B.C.S. Don't like that other fellow anymore. Got my eye on another one.

March

...Isn't it wonderful! Miss Robertson is engaged. VI B has lost a wonderful Form Mistress, but we wish her every happiness. Miss Robertson took the whole Form to Hillcrest. Skiing was excellent and everyone had a divine time. Lateer is simply marvelous. Took our minds off exams!

April

...Back at school after a divine Easter. Playing lots of baseball: tons of fun. Sue Schneider won first prize in the Art Contest with a wonderful oil painting.

May

...Put on our play in Sherbrooke. Must close now; diary is going to press!!!



A Day in the Life Bruce Davis (BCS '80)



Bruce
Davis

My days are vastly different now, but I can still remember the rhythm of life at BCS, the routine, the small gaps of free time, that set me in motion.

In Chapman House I roomed with **Andrew "Goose" Fuller** for three years and then with **Ian Graham**. Goose and I used to compete to see who could get out of bed the *latest* and still make it to breakfast on time. Over the years we developed a system of sleeping *on top* of our bed covers, still perfectly made from the day before, with nothing but a wool blanket as a cover. In the morning we would stash our wool covers and skip our already made bed, a quick shower and race to check-in in the Dining Hall. Even in the coldest of winters I would sleep on top of my bed.

Line-ups for meals are still a vivid memory – and I remember as a Prefect developing a system of ringing a little bell to clear the dining hall at the end of the meal. As Prefects we decided to stop haranguing students at the end of meals and would just ring the bell (until the bell was stolen).

I still miss crease, taking time out in the middle of the afternoon to play. I do some coaching now, in fact as I write this I am on my way to help the local high school soccer team, but I don't get the time to play that game I once did. Everything else seems to get in the way.

The most pleasurable time for me was after supper, especially in the autumn, when the evenings were cool and the grass was dry enough to roll around (don't ask me why). In my first year, in Grier South, we would hang-around under the great pine trees in front of the house, wasting time, talking with girls, figuring out who we were. In later years, after dinner time meant hanging around centre stairs, or the cloisters, or the quad. There was a huge Oak tree in the quad then.

After prep I was a voracious consumer of "scraps", scrounging food from others (mostly Ian Graham), sucking their chicken bones and eating pizza crusts. To this day I eat my kids' crusts and they think it's gross. I figure that it built up my immune system. Ian Graham and I still meet and go out for Swiss Chalet (but I buy my own lunch now). After lights out I would marvel at Goose's ability to pick the right album from his milk crate collection, in complete darkness, by running his fingers along each album jacket in alphabetical order. He was brilliant.

Each Fall I would return to BCS with its cool evenings, the smell of starting a new year in the air. I loved the fall at BCS, and in a funny way still feel the autumn is a time of beginnings, part of the rhythm of life at school so many years ago.



Most recent BCS Olympian

The most recent BCS Olympian is a snowboarder who performs insane jumps, grabs, and spins (tricks he



learned in the BCS lunch line, no doubt!).

Justin Lamoureux is a specialist in the crafty discipline of the half-pipe; one of four Canadians to reach the top ten at the 2005 World Championships after taking home the silver medal at the event in Whistler the previous year. The holder of five top-10 finishes on the World

Cup stage entering the 2004-05 campaign, Justin added to that total this past season with an impressive fourth-place finish during a competition in Lake Placid.

A nine-year veteran on the international circuit, the 29-year-old has recorded a top-20 finish in three World Cup races as well.

After BCS and prior to competing full-time on the international stage, he graduated from the University of Waterloo with a degree in Mechanical Engineering. He was featured in the January 30/2006 issue of *Time* magazine as a medal hopeful in his sport. Although no medals were won in Torino, everyone is optimistic and looking forward to the 2010 Games in Vancouver, close to Squamish (where Justin lives and trains). Fortunately he has many prime years of boarding left in him! Oh, to win in one's backyard...

You can encourage Justin via his website at: www.justinlamoureux.com.

- 2nd place: World Championships HP, Whistler CAN – 2005
- 4th place: World Cup HP, Lake Placid USA – 2005
- 3rd place: Nor-Am Cup HP, Breckenridge USA – 2004-05
- 4th place: World Cup HP, Kreishberg AUT – 2004
- 5th place: World Cup HP, Stonham CAN – 2003-04

Technology in the Classroom

BCS students and poet **Carolyn Marie Souaid** are meeting virtually thanks to the latest technological innovations. Only three English classrooms in the province were selected for this project, and BCS was lucky enough to be one of them! The noted Quebec writer is bringing her productions, style and technique to the Anglophone youth of Quebec. In turn, students bring their personal experiences and perspectives to the readings. Through this online, telecollaborative project, the writer and students can communicate and collaborate at a distance, both with the poet and with each other.

This project will continue for an 8-10 week period. Each participating class has received a class set of the book *Snow Formations*, which is the focus of activities in Cathy Evans's Grade Eleven English class. The book is a challenging collection of poems loosely based on Souaid's own three-year experience in settlements along the Hudson-Ungava coast. The poems look realistically at the modern Inuit world as a young woman discovers that the Inuit have far more to teach her than she them.

Cathy Evans (Head of the English Department) sums up nicely: "From our opening video conference with Carolyn Marie, to the ongoing exchanges on the web forums, this project is generating a lot of excitement. Students are responding to difficult texts and enriching their responses with input from the poet herself as well as from other students in different areas of the province. The class will meet Carolyn Marie in person at the Blue Metropolis Literary Festival in April. We are all looking forward to it."



Sebastian Heyerhoff (BCS '07) in the hot seat, interacting with the author.

Old Boys Important News!

It seems the timing of the Old Boys weekend has been a major debate since Alumni started coming back to play football nearly 40 years ago. The title and the dates may have changed countless times since then, but the focus has not: to have past pupils of BCS and KHC come back and walk around the campus, to fall prey to priceless memories (they lurk around every corner!). Ideally, the School would like to have hundreds of Alumni show up. So which weekend is best suited to make this happen?



Here's where it gets complicated... Roughly 150 Alumni would come back every year during the second weekend in October. Could we get more people out if we held it on the *first* weekend of the month? Would it ruffle the loyal Alumni's (turkey) feathers to leave Thanksgiving weekend to finding wishbones?

A few years ago, the School risked wrath and ruffling and went ahead with the change. After receiving less flak than expected (a good thing), the result was that a different 150 alums came out (is this a good thing?). The non-



turkey eaters no longer had their exclusive advantage... but where were they? Shutting down their cottages, or watching their son's end-of-season soccer tournament was on that weekend, and the list goes on. So in 2006, what is a poor Alumni Guy to do?



Regardless of the weekend chosen in the fall, some folks can come and others cannot. Why not move this precious weekend to a time where it works best for the School itself?

At the risk of ruffling more feathers, **the School has decided to move the next Old Boy's Weekend to the third weekend in May of 2007**, during the beloved Cadet Inspection. There is always a very large turnout of older Alumni for the Cadet Inspection, younger ones are finished their university semesters and are available, the weather is dry, the students put on a great show (and then leave just in time for us to start the Alumni festivities in the Quad), and the Lion in Lennoxville is very much open on that Friday. All of these reasons would pretty much guarantee a great mix of people!

Cap it all off with a get-together brunch at the Old Lennoxville Golf Course the following morning before a quick golf game with friends, or return to BCS for some tennis, wall climbing, or nature walks in the woods (there are some real memories in there, to be sure). This move would put Old Boy's Weekend on the map again, two weeks before the annual BCS Alumni Golf Tournament. Coming back in May would be a perfect excuse for golfers to get in a practice round...

Look for all the details in the next Bulletin, or better yet, keep checking our website's Alumni section!



Can of Worms... The School Motto

Our Headmaster was 'googling' (the modern version of 'doodling' when on the phone) a few months ago and came across our School's motto. Along with it, he found a different translation than the one which had been drilled into him all those years ago. Needless to say, it opened a can of worms... a very entertaining one that many of you may find interesting! Bill Casselman's original quote off his website (www.billcasselman.com) is as follows:

"RECTI CULTUS PECTORA ROBORANT"
Bishop's College School in Lennoxville, Québec, thunders in thong-consonanted Latin that 'learning what is right makes the character strong as oak.' Now this is stout Latin that Cicero, the Roman orator, might stoop to copy."

LETTER FROM LEWIS EVANS TO BILL CASSELMAN...

Dear Mr. Casselman,

I was interested to read your translation of our School motto and most curious to know where the oak came from. To the best of my knowledge (and thanks to my handy ancient dictionary), "oak" in Latin is either *quercus* or *aesculus*. Now it says "the wood of the -, robur;" I can only assume that's the connection.

Moreover, I see that *roboreus* translates to "oaken", but I assume that is simply because it is a strong wood – from *roboro*, – are, "to strengthen, make firm."

When I was first a student in this school (almost 50 years ago), I was taught that our motto meant, "Right learning strengthens the mind." Completely independent of the seven or eight years when I studied Latin, I have since come to believe that a better translation is "Right learnings strengthen the character." *Pectora* has always been our bugbear because its primary translation is "breast"; it's secondary, "heart, soul;" and its tertiary, "mind". Inasmuch as this was an all-boys school when it adopted its motto, the first definition was confusing at best. Also, since we are a (now co-ed) 7-day/week boarding school, the mind strengthening we do is not what sets us apart; it's the character strengthening.

Now my Roman history ain't what it might be, so I

don't know who lived when. If Cicero copied *Recti Cultus Pectora Roborant*, he copied it from Horace – the poet. I was once told that Lakefield College's motto, *In Sano In Corpore Mens Sano* is part of the same Horace poem, but the only fragment I have found is this:

*Doctrina sed vim promovet insitam,
Recti cultus pectora roborant,
Utrumque defecere mores,
Dedecorant bene nata culpae.*

I have NO IDEA what it all means, but I must say the third line worries me.

From one pedant to another,
I remain,
Yours sincerely,
Lewis Evans, Headmaster

REPLY FROM MR. CASSELMAN...

Dear Mr. Evans –

I enjoyed your charming letter. Without engaging in a flurry of lexical bibble-babble, let me just say this: The Romans had many talents. But the creation of verbal and nounal abstractions was not one of them.

Almost all Latin words in their roots and husks begin as concrete objects or actions, and then abstract meanings are educed from nouns and verbs of concrete meaning. *Quercus* and *robur* both mean oak tree in Latin. Once they named different species of oak tree known to the Romans. That distinction is now lost to us, as it was perhaps lost to speakers of Classical Latin, but not to those who spoke the first Latin. Speculative? Yes.

In Latin, *robur* begins as "oak" then becomes strength. Its cognates and relatives in Greek and Sanskrit do the same thing. I introduced "oak" into the translation of your School's motto because its root was staring me in the face. I have taken the liberty to include a scan from the *Lewis & Short Latin Dictionary*.

If the School library does not have this volume, or the OLD (Oxford Latin Dictionary), why then I am shocked at such lacunae!

My preferred translation of *pectora* would be "young hearts." A call to bravery, perhaps? Is the semantic shadow

RECTI CULTUS PECTORA ROBORANT

of “young” in the Latin? No. But Latin’s genius is concision. English’s genius is to broaden expression into pleasing amplitude, which yet avoids mere lip-flap. Amplitude because English has the largest word hoard, the greatest stock of words of any language in the world.

Surely we are not pedants, sir, but rather linguistic precisians!

All the best,
Bill Casselman



ANOTHER LETTER...

Dear Mr. Evans –

One further thought occurs to me upon re-reading your e-missive. Latin uses the plural of nouns in ways different from English. Our essentially British sense of collectivity is utterly unlike the Roman sense, which was basically fascist. For example, the common Roman word for “work” is *labores*, a plural form. Yet many a school motto uses the singular *labor*, thinking it is a translation of the English word labour.

It is not.

To a Latin-speaking Roman, *labor* is a single act of purposive movement. “*Labor omnia vincit*” means “sometimes a single action can win the day.” That is its prime and sensuous import. But it is often translated as “work conquers all.”

The Latin simply does NOT mean that. In a similar fashion your translation of *recti cultus* as “right learnings” is needlessly awkward.

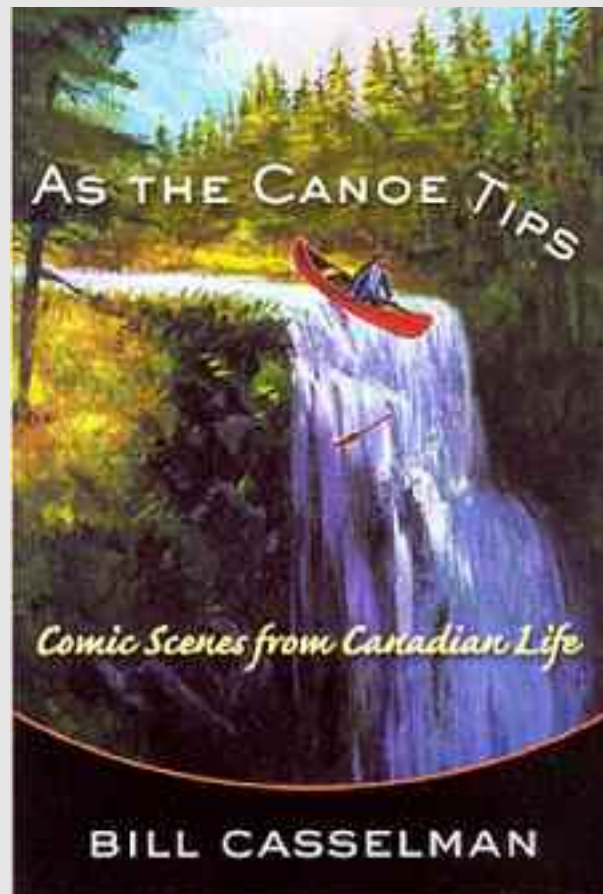
My own reconsidered translation of Bishop’s fine motto would now be: “Proper learning makes (a boy’s) heart brave.” To the Romans, the chest was the seat of bravery, not intelligence.

These notions are offered for discussion, and in no way do I infer gross error on your School’s usual translation of its own motto!

Cheers,
Bill Casselman

The author’s new collection of humorous essays is now available.

If you would like to add your two cents to this can of worms, please do so at levans@bishopscollegeschool.com (for the Headmaster) or canadiansayings@mountaincable.net (for Mr. Casselman!)



Milestones

Births



Ty Levy,
May 21st, 2005,
Andrea Altman (BCS '94)



Tessa Catherine Wayland Colley,
October 15th, 2005,
Bridget Wayland (BCS '89)



David Galaise,
January 2nd, 2005,
John Galaise (BCS '81)



Emma Jane Lee,
December 15th, 2005,
Sally Goodwin (BCS '91)



Isaie Simard-Lebrun,
August 24th, 2005
Maryse Simard, BCS Organist



Kaitlyn Bilodeau-London,
June 1st, 2004,
Marck Bilodeau-London (BCS '86)



Viktor Walker,
May 20th, 2004,
Nicole Kandalaft (BCS '84)



Thomas Alampur Drummond,
November 8th, 2005,
Colin Drummond (BCS '81)



Kay Vervoordt,
September 6, 2005,
Richard Vervoordt (BCS '95)



Calder James Goodwin,
January 20, 2005,
Charlie Goodwin (BCS '90)



Annabelle Iannuzzi,
January 27th, 2005
Mario Iannuzzi (BCS '88)



Alexander (Sasha) Bruneau,
February 4th 2006,
Benoit Bruneau (BCS '86)



Olivia Dunkley,
March 7th, 2006,
Geneviève Bédard (BCS '92)

Deaths

Thomas Wilson Deachman (BCS '37), October XX, 2004
Audrey Ritchie (KHC '38), June 23rd, 2005
George W. Huggett (BCS '43), April 17th, 2005
Elizabeth Loggie (KHC '44), August 14th, 2005
Peter Fisher (BCS '47), August 26th, 2005
Jane Martin (KHC '48), January 14th, 2006

Charles Athol Gordon (BCS '48), February 28th, 2006
Victor John Rogers (BCS '51), March 29th, 2006
Nancy McAllister (KHC '61), December 5th, 2005
Gillian Angus-Côté (KHC '62), December 23rd, 2005
Guiomar Smeets (BCS '91), March 14th, 2006
Ralph Goodwin Roop (Friend of BCS), January 21st, 2005

From Jocelyn Shaw

On September 15th last fall, 19 KHC "Old" Girls met for a gala dinner at the Knowlton Golf Club. This was mainly due to the efforts of **Mary (Moore '43) Thomson** and **Pam (Holt '42) Dunn**. I had designed the invitations using the KHC crest as a model, and Pam had T-shirts made with said logo as a gift for all of us. The three of us from Toronto sang a revised version of "Forty Years On", with minor changes to the words ("Sixty Years On"! Here, as best as I can render it, is the list of who attended:



Nancy (Campbell) Little	(KHC '39)
Katy (Littler) Fisher	(KHC '39)
Frances (Dodds) Robinson	(KHC '40)
Margaret (Porter) Etienne	(KHC '40)
Jane (Holt) Dunn	(KHC '41)
Suzie (Haas) Stohn	(KHC '41)
Anne (Duncanson) Morison	(KHC '41)
Elizabeth (Nixon) Johnson	(KHC '42)
Elaine-Ann (Casgrain) MacFarlane	(KHC '42)
Virginia (Cluse) Nicholson	(KHC '42)
Elizabeth (Stockwell) Kemp	(KHC '42)
Mary (Molson) Iversen	(KHC '42)
Mary (Moore) Thomson	(KHC '43)
Joan (Price) Winsor	(KHC '43)
Jocelyn (Pangman) Shaw	(KHC '43)
Barbara (Ronalds) Geerkens	(KHC '43)
Beatrice (Angus) Eastcott	(KHC '43)
Lucille (Sharp) Molson	(KHC '44)
Sally (Winsor) McLachlan	(KHC '73)



Gillard Lecture Series

Paul Pidcock (BCS '62) and his partner **Jeanne Marsh** came to BCS to speak to the students about an incredible adventure they took together, armed with a camera and lots of time! They left Toronto in their new Acura 4X4, and drove up to Alaska before turning around and heading all the way down to Tierra del Fuego (yes, in Argentina). This fit in very nicely with the junior Forms' *journey* theme during the first term. The pictures in the

slide presentation showed in detail how diverse nature can be as you cover over 36,000 kilometers on two continents! Everything from blue-footed boobies to local Customs officers...



Paul Pidcock (BCS '62)
and Jeanne Marsh

Blues Bash

Despite Quebec experiencing the mildest winter in years, dozens of BCS Alumni flocked to the School's annual February Blues Bash to bring some sunny cheer to the winter's darkest month. For our eighth annual, the



Alumni Association moved the bash to downtown Montreal's Ye Olde Orchard Pub and Grill. It turned out to be one of our most successful events yet. About 70 Old Boys and Girls of all ages came out to celebrate. For this event, we set up a large screen in a private room at the bar, and played a slideshow of pictures from years past to entertain the crowd. It was a great opportunity for old friends to reconnect, and for new Alumni to meet some of the School's old guard. Food and drink flowed, and everyone agreed – they are looking forward to next year's bash!



Alumni Reunions



Class of '90 was (well) represented!

Toronto Reunion

The Crush Wine Bar was a perfect venue for this year's Toronto Reunion. Wines from South Africa, France, and Italy were sampled (and occasionally chugged!) in concert with delicious and extremely creative

hors-d'oeuvres, by over 90 members of our community. Another worthy note is that the ever boisterous **Ed Leefe (BCS '79)** was on hand to make sure everyone had a great time. It's worth repeating that these events are a perfect way to mingle with current parents, Alumni, ex-teachers, and of course the Headmaster (who has been all of those things!).



Winner Family reunion at the Crush Wine Bar.

Alumni Hockey Tournament

We played the round robin throughout the day on February 4th, with 5 teams made up of Alumnae, current 1st Team players and staff members. By my count we had 56 old boys and girls representing graduation years from 1958 to 2005, 7 staff members and 15 current BCS students for a total of 78 players, an increase from last year and the largest turn-out since we rechristened the annual tournament BCS Hockey Homecoming in 2002. The numbers included the father and son act of Dave and Tom Stenason and several other family connections.

The games were fast paced and competitive with each of the Old War Horses (1958-1975), the New War Horses (1976-1987), Grant Master Funk Sheriffs (1982-1994), Gen-X (1984-1996) and Bears Boys (2002-2005) all

helped out by a sprinkling of staff and current 1st Teamers, finishing with at least one win and one loss. In the end the top two teams, defending champs Gen-X and up-start Bears' Boys, met in the finals. The last minute bolstering of Gen-X with call-ups Todd Bertuzzi and Chris Pronger back-fired however when undisciplined play led to penalty trouble and a Bears' Boys victory. Congratulations to **JP Bouchard (BCS '02)**, **Parseh Bakirtzian (BCS '02)**, **Mathieu Chaurette (BCS '02)**, **Armen Bakirtzian (BCS '03)**, **John Colton (BCS '03)**, **Marie-Pier Desbiens (BCS '03)**, **Peter Laratta (BCS '03)**, **Scott Clement (BCS '03)**, **Derek McCubbin (BCS '04)**, **Pierre-Luc Fournier (BCS '05)**, **Ugo Landry-Tolszczuk (BCS '04)**, **Pier-Alexandre Desbiens (BCS '05)**, **Tim Naud (BCS '05)**, **Thierry Olivier (BCS '03)**, **Phil Froncioni (BCS '06)** and the **Bear** himself (Albert McDonald) who will receive the honour of having their names forever inscribed on the Molson Cup.

Many special notes and honourable mentions from this year's tournament:

- GMFS broke several streaks including the longest ever losing streak (22 straight games!) when they beat the Old War Horses. They then broke their one game winning streak and started their current losing streak. Their surprising 1-3 record was not enough to get them through the tie-breaker though, and they once again finished in last place (another current streak!)

- The best dressing room has to go to Gen-X for the number of women in their room.

- Worst game day decision was made by **Tom Stenason** who agreed to join father Dave's Old War Horses after starting the day on Bears' Boys, narrowly missing a chance to be on the winning team.

- **Stefan Stiegler** has been coming to the annual tournament from Germany for years, this year he scored his first goal!

- **Joseph Serventi** returned to the School for the first time since graduating in 1974.

- **Norm Webster (BCS '58)** returned after several years of absence and hasn't lost a step.



The GMFS were behind the eight ball, but skated to their first-ever win!



Bear's Boys,
2006 Champions.

- **Hugh Notman** (BCS '75) returned for the hockey tournament for the first time ever (to show off his abilities in front of his daughter).

- **Bill Price** (BCS '76), **Fred Kaneb** (BCS '76) and **Gord Price** (BCS '75) were back after many years of tournament participation in the past.

And another special note: **Friends of BCS Hockey** was created in 2001 for us to stay in touch with the School in a hockey context. The objective was then and will always be friend-raising, not fund-raising. Nonetheless, one of the first things we did was to get involved in raising money for the School to buy a long-needed Zamboni, the Mush Mobile, to replace the old tractor. As a thank you, the School created the Friends of BCS Hockey board that is mounted outside the gym on the wall between the windows looking out into the rink, to recognize the efforts made at the time. No new names have been added since 2002 since we didn't have any criteria for doing so. We have finally decided to use the board to recognize some of the exceptional "Friends" of hockey at BCS and are pleased to add the following names to the board: **Stuart McTavish** (class of '75, who started the original BCS Alumni Tournament many years ago) and long-time participants **Tim Price** (BCS '75), **Tony Ross** (BCS '75), **Kurt Johnson** (BCS '84),

Mark Johnson (BCS '82), **Jean-Yves Houle** (BCS '79), **John Reid** (BCS '71) and **Stefan Stiegler** (BCS '79). Thanks guys for your phenomenal support over the years.

Special thanks:

- **Lyne Labreque** and **Charles de Sainte Marie** for organizing the food and off-ice arrangements;
- **Jeff Bray** for organizing the ice time and referees as well as the scheduling and roster balancing;
- **Louis Pilon** and the staff at **Sebby's** in **Lennoxville** for hosting the Saturday night banquet;
- **Jeremy Oldland** and **Hatley the Little Blue House** for donating the T-shirts.



Tough guy **Torrance Ragueneau** (BCS '96), unfazed by the sub-zero temperatures in the BCS rink.



Two fifteen minute periods was still enough time to get the class of '75 to sit down...

Finally, I took a poll late last year to determine the level of interest in starting the tournament with a game on Friday night. The results were pretty inconclusive with the consensus being to go with the flow, although I do recognize that for people traveling from out of town for the week-end, the Friday game can be a challenge to get to. Nonetheless, I think the fun that we've been having has made the decision an easy one because by sheer numbers we will have to create a 6th team next year. So count on one game on Friday night and a similar day on Saturday when planning for next year. I'm also running a "name that team" contest for the new team and all ideas are welcome. Tippy's Tornados? Lew's Legion?

Alumni Hockey Tournament Score Sheet

Bear's Boys	9	Old War Horses	3
Gen-X	6	GMFS	2
Bear's Boys	2	New War Horses	0
Old War Horses	2	Gen-X	0
New War Horses	6	GMFS	1
Gen-X	2	Bear's Boys	1
GMFS	4	Old War Horses	1
Gen-X	5	New War Horses	2
Bear's Boys	9	GMFS	2
Old War Horses	4	New War Horses	2
FINAL:			
Bear's Boys	1	Gen-X	0



Kurt Johnson (BCS '84) limbering up.

The Mush Machine? I could go on and on....

Thanks again to everyone who participated in the organization and in the day itself. See you next year.

—Neil Cunningham, BCS '77
ncunningham@investpsp.ca

1st Team vs. Old Boys

The annual hockey contest in early December was notable this year for its unusual score and the even more uncharacteristic way that we reached it.

In what can best be described as cunning (albeit absent **Neil Cunningham**) inducement of the youngins, the Old Boys lured the School into a false sense of security, spotting the School 1-0 and 2-1 leads. Secure in the coaching prowess of player coach **David Stenason** — sporting a wrist brace for reasons some would prefer not to describe, but which your author can only ascribe as the first of many trickeries used to feint weakness and age to those too tender in years to know when they'd been had — the Old Boys progressively weakened the



*Victory can easily be seen
on the faces of the Old Boys.*

spirits and the legs of their School opponents. When we had sported enough with them, permitted the referees to tag us with far too many questionable calls (at least for those of less myopic inclinations), and sensing their tiredness, the Old Boys struck with five unanswered goals in what can only be described as a Viagra-sponsored fit of youthful exuberance from the old legs at play.

On the strength of three goals from a first line of recent grads **Thierry Olivier**, **Jean David Fournier** and their friend **John (?)**, not to mention a goal and assist from defenseman **Pierre Luc Fournier**, the Old Boys' victory was sound in its accomplishment and thorough in its result. The '80s and '90s were also well represented on the score sheet, with **Pat Leblond** potting a goal on the strength of a nice assist from **J-C Hamelin**, and **Scott Stevenson** lending an assist to the first line. Notable thugs from that era, called to account for their sins by the men in pinstripes, included **Alain Gregoire** (yes, the one you remember for his scoring touch in days of old, who called the infraction nothing more than 'a gentle slashing penalty'), **Phil Cote** ("the guy's too tall and his centre of gravity is too high... Mine was perfect"), and **Tom "Hansen" Peacock** ("somebody's got to do the back-ground work"... Or was that hatchet work?).

And so as not to miss the fine work of the pre-80's crew

whose families were kind enough to release them from the Home for the event and its preparation, **John Reid** was steady in between the pipes... Except for volunteering his head as a puck receptacle which he thankfully recovered from in fine spirits, while Neil Cunningham worked feverishly behind the scenes to ensure the participation of a well-balanced and dedicated crew to school the School in all matters unscholastic. A fun day was had by all! Already looking forward to next year...

—Nick Sheib (BCS '91)



John Reid (BCS '71) meets Chris Teed (BCS '07) at center ice.

Our updated website is being visited by more and more of you to keep in touch with classmates. The new 'push-pages' that the School sends out are greatly reducing the quantity of paper used, as well as providing you with the answers you need at the click of a mouse. Be sure to visit http://www.bishopscollegeschool.com/Alumni/stay_connected.php to register (it takes six minutes or so) and add the link to your favourites for easy access! Enjoy the latest...

KHC News

KHC '43

Jocelyn Shaw typed: "This is just to say that I had an art show in October, 2005, at the Women's Art Association of Canada in Toronto, in partnership with a friend. It was very well attended, and although it entailed much preparation, it was well worth it. I continue to do some sculpture, and portraits on commission." jocies@allstream.net

KHC '50

Valerie (Meyer) Heidell e-mailed: "I look forward to seeing **Joany Paterson** every year when she comes down to visit her sister here in Vero Beach!" heivalbo@earthlink.net

KHC '52

Anne Thornton Tucker (Thumper) e-mailed: "I am working part time (from my home) as a Customer Service Rep for Office Depot and enjoy it. This fall, we took a trip to Hawaii to visit friends on Kauai. Spectacular! Our youngest son Peter, 38, finally met the woman of his dreams and is getting married outside Austin, Texas in April. I would love to hear from school chums." atucker34@yahoo.com

KHC '63

Callie Archer has been accepted into her second juried exhibition in Toronto. She paints in Burlington but heads to the Yucatan in February and the Galapagos in April to paint as well as learn more about the area and meet some of the inhabitants.

calliearcher@cogeco.ca

Janet Partridge e-mailed: "Our eldest son Peter was married on New Year's Eve, 2005 in St. Catharines, Ontario. Younger son **John** (BCS '94) was the best man, and his son Toby was the ring bearer. My husband Peter and I looked after the music for the wedding - played the organ and directed the choir... it was a real family affair, and will certainly be a New Year's to remember!"

ppartridge1@cogeco.ca

KHC '64

Betty Jane Punnett has just completed a Fulbright Fellowship at Wayne State University where she was doing research on niche markets for Caribbean products. She is now at the University of the West Indies, in Barbados, and hopes visiting friends will get in touch. She has recently published some books that may be of interest - *International Perspectives on Organizational Behavior* and *Human Resources Management, Experiencing International Management* (MESharpe), *Handbook for International Management Research* (Michigan University Press), *Successful Professional Women of the Americas* (Edward Elgar).

eureka@caribsurf.com

KHC '66

Kathleen Mackay has finishing her fifth book, *Bob Dylan: Musicians on the Man*. The book includes interviews with musicians who have known Dylan well throughout the years, ranging from Pete Seeger to Kris Kristofferson to The Beatles. The book will be published in the

spring of 2007 by Omnibus Press/Schirmer Trade Books.

KathleenMackay@aol.com

Louise Moses e-mailed: "John and I have moved to North Hatley after a 2½ year major renovation on our cottage on the lake. I am retiring from Proctor Academy after 9 years in their development office. My plan is to continue my involvement with the WOW! Institute, founded in 2001. The institute supports philanthropic programs in non-profit organizations and provides training for development personnel who focus on creating the ultimate philanthropic experience. We now have two grand-children. Jack turned 5 in February and Libby is 4 months old. If I had known how wonderful having grandchildren was I would have done it first!"

lpmoses@yahoo.com



KHC '71

Edwina Garrick posted this on our website: "I am still in touch with some classmates and would be thrilled to see some news from the others. **Andrea Toth** recently got in touch with me and I am in touch with **Barb Skelton, Jill Kirwin, Nango Murray, Cathy Robinson**, and others on occasion. Last year Barb and I had lunch with **Mary Musgrave**. My daughter Kayla has started at Champlain College in Lennoxville studying pre-psychology and my son Ian will be starting to pursue his career as a sports broadcaster in a year and a half. I still live in the Townships not far from Barb and we'd love to see anyone passing through."

garrick4@sympatico.ca



Royal McDonald leading the Cadet Corps in 1937 and pictured below in 2005.



BCS News

BCS '38

Royal McDonald wrote from British Columbia: "If all goes well, and my health holds up, I hope to take a trip down memory lane and visit Quebec City and the Eastern Townships in May. I will try to drop in at the School!"

BCS '56

Arnold Sharp e-mailed: "I am 'sort of' retired but still do work for some of my clients whom I have helped over 30 years of my law career: I was a closet artist until recently; my father, **George A. Sharp** (BCS '30) told me when I started my law practice not to 'let my clients know you like to paint; no client



"Arundel Point" by Arnold Sharp (BCS '56) depicts Eric Molson (BCS '55) with his wife Jane Mitchell (KHC '80).

wants an artist as their lawyer; they will think you are a beatnik'. I guess the advice was not bad 40 years ago. I have now come out of the closet, had my first show at which most of my paintings were sold and am painting like crazy! You can have a peek at arnoldsharp.com."

arnoldsharp@sympatico.ca

BCS '61

Peter Ashworth wrote: "I retired in June 2002 after 37 years of teaching – the last thirty at Stanstead College where I was Senior Teacher for my last few

years. I do some work in the Archives at SWC, do some tutoring and teach math part time at the local State Correctional Facility. I also enjoy puttering around in my workshop!"

BCS '63

Dr. David Anido has been appointed to the Board of Directors of Canada's Conference of Defence Associations Institute (CDAI). He served as a senior policy advisor, in the Department of Foreign Affairs (DFAIT), on the National Secretariat of the Chemical Weapons Convention (1995/96) before Canada ratified the Treaty, and later worked since 1998 to raise funds for the new Canadian War Museum which opened on May 8th 2005.

danido@rogers.com

BCS '64

Doug Patriquin hails from Tanzania: "I am in Tanzania for a couple more weeks. I spent the weekend with **James Stewart** (BCS '64) in Arusha, Tanzania, within sight of Mount Kilimanjaro, where James is head of the appeals group for the International Criminal Tribunal for Rwanda. He and Charity have two children Kieran (5) and Chechi (2)."

dpatriquin@cpctrans.com



Doug Patriquin joins James Stewart in Tanzania.

BCS '65

Grant Thomas writes: "Life has been full since meeting old friends in 1990 at the 'nobody has changed!' 25 year reunion. At that time I was engaged in a difficult 'War of the Roses' with an ex-wife who successfully extracted the house and savings. After fleeing to France where I was involved in creating Neurope Lab, Europe's first knowledge management think tank, I have concentrated on consulting related to ICTs and developing countries. This has taken me on a six year



Grant Thomas (BCS '65) in Georgia.

stint helping launch and manage the Acacia Initiative in sub-Saharan Africa and subsequently to the countries of the South Caucasus where I have clients in Armenia, Georgia and Azerbaijan. A highlight was being in Tbilisi as the Georgian "Rose Revolution" boiled in the streets. Having learned that it is better to live with them than hire them, I am happily married to Sylvie Bourgault, a lawyer with the federal government, and when not in airports, Sylvie and I lurk on a greenbelt farm in Ottawa. The four kids are grown up and away, the travel miles accumulate, life is good. I see former partner in crime **Angus Curry** from time to time, and greetings to all the other classmates of '65 who refuse to change."

GThomas@ThomasNet.ca

BCS '67

Robert Charlton: "My youngest son, **Nicolas**, entered Form II this year with a Merit Scholarship established by none

other than our classmate **Doug Harpur**. Thanks Doug! Nicolas loves it, including the small classes, the sports and the international flavour. In a letter published in *The Gazette*, he described BCS as a 'winter camp'. Things have sure changed since the sixties!"

rcharlton@ogilvyrenault.com

Christopher Davis e-mailed: "I am recently divorced, now working in South Korea. Have one teen age son - who is already taller than I am. Korea is turning around now - and is a gateway to Asia. Hoping to re locate to Hong Kong, or Singapore soon, or better yet some hot spot."

daviscef@hotmail.com

BCS '69

Pierre Newell update: "After living together for five years, Marie de Lotbinière Harwood and I tied the knot on her birthday, April 28th, 2005. What's amazing is that Marie and I went to Primary school together and we had our First Communion on her Birthday in 1956. I still get chills thinking about it. Marie has four children from her first marriage (Shawn 31, Allison 29, Shannon 27, and Lisa 25) and I have three from my second marriage (Julie 18, Alexandre 14, and Olivier 12). So you might say that we're a normal family in today's day and age. Warmest Regards to all!"

pnewell@mmgvision.com

BCS '72

Harvy Simkovits typed: "I've been accepted to present a session at the International Coaching Federation's European Conference in Brussels, Belgium, in May on the topic of "EC (Executive Coaching) Meets MBA: Learning and Leveraging the Language of Business." It's a culmination of my 20 years of practice in the management consulting and executive coaching profession where I have worked to integrate

sound business thinking with effective change-management practices. I will also be doing the same presentation for the Boston Organization Development Learning Group in February. Wish me luck!"

Harvy@Business-Wisdom.com

BCS '73

Clive Law e-mailed: "After 33 years I recently made contact with **Chris Atkinson** in Edmonton and **Dave Murphy** in Calgary. We are planning a 35th Anniversary reunion at the School for 2008. Dave visited Ottawa in mid-January and we got together to bridge the gap. I would like to hear from any other KHC '72/BCS '73 alumni who would like to attend the reunion!"

clive@servicepub.com

BCS '74

Clark Ross checked in via e-mail: "After getting a doctorate in music from U. of Toronto (1992), I was hired as a professor of music theory and composition at Memorial University of Newfoundland. I also teach classical guitar here, and I perform classical and jazz music periodically. My compositions have been performed and commissioned by some of Canada's finest performers and orchestras, and I keep pretty busy writing music, teaching, and raising three kids (ages 16, 4, and 1). I was Composer-in-Residence at the Waterford (Ireland) New Music Festival in 2003. I got remarried about six years ago, to Dr. Jennifer Porter, professor of Religious Studies and Modern Culture here at Memorial. Anyone interested in listening to my compositions can do so by visiting <http://www.clarkross.ca>."

BCS '75

Carrie McDougall e-mailed us: "I attended a wedding recently with two



classmates from BCS, on the left: **Gwen Davidson** and on the right **Margaret Paine**. Gwen came from Vancouver and Maggie (known as MAP for her initials, when we were at BCS) came from Middlebury, Vermont."

carrie_mcdougall@hotmail.com

BCS '77

Alain Boulet visited the website: "I have been married since 1984, and have two kids (18 and 15). I work at Demtec Inc., www.demtec.com, since 1987. I am in charge of all the overseas exportation in countries like Japan, France, Iceland, Bahamas, etc... so I travel from time to time to those countries. Great jobs! I also coach a Junior-A team in Victoriaville, and have been for nine years now. Salut a tous!"

ouletalain@hotmail.com

Randy Hodgson: "I'm living in Florida with my wife Angela, and our four children (Anthony, Jacob, Olivia, and Michael). I joined the U.S. Navy in 1979 then worked for several I/T companies including AT&T Paradyne, TechForce, and Equant. I then started my own company in 2002 which has recently been sold. I've stayed on to help run the operations. If you're ever in the Tampa Florida area give me a call, especially if you'd like to golf!"

rhodgson@nexuscore.com

BCS '78

Sidney Fisher sent in an update: "In the almost 30 (say it ain't so!) years since I left BCS... I went to law school at McGill and then worked as legal counsel at the House of Commons a dozen years. More recently, I've been doing development work in Latin America, in the areas of legislative and public sector



reform. In December, I was in Bolivia for the presidential and congressional elections, working as an observer with the Organization of American States. In the photo (wearing the ever-fashionable men's X-large OAS vest), I'm outside an elementary school-cum-polling station in Santa Cruz de la Sierra, where I observed the opening and closing of polls. I'm a member of the board of directors at the Ottawa Humane Society and a regular visitor to animal shelters when I travel. In the fall, I start graduate studies in international relations at Cambridge University in the UK."

sidneyfisher@sympatico.ca

Rob McCarter e-mailed: "Living and working in NJ for the past 18 years. Married Harriet Sym in 1987, have 2 amazing daughters Kelly (14) and Katie (12) who both love soccer and enjoy clarinet and trumpet success. Harriet runs a local Montessori Children's Academy. We are both active in our community (Zoning Boards, Church Trustees, teaching adult education, running the local soccer club, YMCA board member and volunteer, political efforts). I am also a 9-year member of the local Rotary club which has rewarded me with senses of community and friendship. My brother **Will** (BCS '80) lives an hour away in Orangeburg with his three kids and wife, Linda. I hope all my peers are blessed in their lives."

RDMCR82@aol.com

BCS '80

Alexander Perry-Gore e-mailed: "Enjoying life in Sydney Australia with my wife Cathy and two teenagers (Luke 17 starting Engineering at University and Renee 16 starting to drive!). Working for Oracle as a Director for Consulting Sales. All the best!"

BCS '81

Karen (Pittuck) Barker e-mailed: "I live in Fergus, Ontario with my four

children (ages 13, 7, 5, and 2). I have had a practice here for the past 16 years as an Osteopath. I would love to hear from anyone from the classes of 1980 and 1981, especially **Richard Tucker** (my first crush). How one never forgets their first crush! The photo of me is of a recent trip back to the grounds of BCS. I am smiling because it brought back some very good memories of friends I made there but have since lost touch. So help me out...where are you guys?"

paeen@santex.net



An update on **Christopher Lyon**: Following seven years as Director of Public Works in the Ottawa area Municipality of North Grenville; Chris has recently rejoined McCormick Rankin Corporation to offer transportation and environmental consulting engineer services to Eastern Ontario. He is busy building a cottage in Quebec to enjoy with his wife Sharon and children Anna (13) and Aaron (9).

killarneyredcanoe@hotmail.com

Annabel (Hallward) Golden checked in: "My husband, Philip, and I are now living in Aspen, Colorado. It's a wonderful place to call home: skiing, hiking, sunshine, culture and a great community. Please let us know if you're coming our way!"
annabel@pipeline.com

Louise Vasich e-mailed: "We have a new addition to our family. I am now a grandmother at 43; my stepdaughter Jamie had a baby girl in August. Attached is a pic from Christmas of me, my daughter Madeleine, my husband, and my granddaughter, Taya. I would love to hear from anyone from my class!"

el.vasich@3web.net



BCS '82

Gavin Brannan typed: "Hope and I have moved to Georgia and the boys love having their cousins to play with. It is a very different style of life here from San Diego but it is full of fun. If there are any BCS 'ers who live in the Atlanta area we would love to hear from you."

gavinesq@bellsouth.net

BCS '83

Jennifer Winsor Zed: "All is well in Vancouver... Stella is turning 2 in March, and will be joined by our new baby very shortly thereafter. Chris continues to travel extensively, building relationships between UBC and international science communities, while I immerse myself in matters art-related through the gallery and our artists."

jennifer@winsorgallery.com

BCS '84

Bruce Robbins sent us an email: "I've been busy with my 'geologizing the world' tour for RTZ. When I'm not on the road I am enjoying life with my 6-year-old daughter Eleonore. Drop me a line. Carpe Diem!"

brobbins@sympatico.ca

Yvonne Westphal-Weizenegger

e-mailed: "I'm still in Switzerland and am running my own business now...yeah! I started my own company where I make my own personalized soaps. It is great fun and I get to be very creative. My BCS art courses have come in very handy, as I mix colors every day, to match people's linens or bath tiles and play with oils and scents. Kids are great! Andreas is as tall as I am...that would make him 5'9" at 13 and Amanda is a figure skating little princess! I hope everybody is doing well. A great big hug to y'all!"

ygwestphal@bluewin.ch

BCS '86

Marck Bilodeau-London e-mailed: "Married to Susan So and living in Toronto with two little girls. Grace (4yrs old) and Kaitlyn (18 months)."

marck_london@cascades.com

David Morad: "I was offered the opportunity to start an IT consulting firm with the US federal government and commercial clients and have been doing this for the last year with a good friend of mine. In addition, my wife and I welcomed our third child, John David Morad on 12/20/04. A brother for Susan, 7, and Ellen, 5. Please contact me if you are in the Washington DC area!"

dmorad@enable-inc.com

Kevin Brown: "We are enduring a year in Toronto while I complete the CF Command and Staff Course. From here, Ottawa seems to be the next step in July 2006, but which job has yet to be determined. Jacki, Marc and Olivia are all progressing in Tae Kwon Do while I rehabilitate my shoulder (bike injury July '05). Jacki continues to develop her organizational skills, taking advantage of being near the National office for the Professional Organizers of Canada. We miss the snow and sunny crisp winters of Valcartier and are making up for it with trips to the CN Tower, the Zoo and the Science Centre."

kevin@kjbrown.net

Benoit Bruneau e-mailed: "After five years in Toronto as Scientist at the Hospital for Sick Children and Assistant Professor of Molecular and Medical Genetics at the University of Toronto, I will be moving to San Francisco in the fall to be an Associate Investigator at the Gladstone Institute for Cardiovascular Disease and Associate Professor of Pediatrics at UCSF. But before then, my first son will be born this February! Tanya and I were married last March here in Toronto."

bbruneau@sickkids.ca

Nelson Morales Bello: "Daughter Sofia (9) and son Eric (6). Same job, same city and enjoying life to its fullest with my two wonderful children!"

NELSON.MORALES@jpmorgan.com

BCS '87

Barbara Baudinet used the web: "I hope that everyone is having a great year so far. I just have to share the photo of my children (below) as well as my news that I got my real estate license and am with Royal Lepage."

baudinet@canada.com



Andrew MacLachlan is moving: "Mary and I have just accepted positions with the Prem Tinsulanonda Center in Chiang Mai, Thailand beginning next academic year. I will be teaching IB and MYP History and Social Studies. Mary will be



teaching elementary and middle school French and ESL. We are very excited! The school will be great for our lifestyle, as it is a large campus with residential housing and fully equipped activity resources. It will be great for Maeve too. She will be four in July and ready to start school. She is already bilingual: English-Japanese. This is really helpful because now she can translate for us when people come to the door!"

maryandmac97@yahoo.ca

Lisa Setlakwe e-mailed: "My husband (Nathan Gorall) and I had a baby girl on July 23rd, 2005. Olivia Setlakwe Gorall is now six months old and I am really



enjoying being home with her for a year (not to mention being away from work for a year!). Thought this news might be of interest to a few of you out there – hope all is well."

lisagorall@eastlink.ca

BCS '88

Fern Turpin: "2006 is going to be a great year: My wife Lidia and I are expecting our first child, we have sold the property that our business has been on for 40 years and we are building two new state of the art GM Dealerships next to the Corel Centre. Hope all is well with my classmates, and if you are ever in the West end of Ottawa, stop buy for a coffee!"

fernjr@turpin.ca

BCS '89

Laura Edbrooke: "I have been in Mexico 15 years. Now I live in Montreal and would love to hang out with school buds!"

edbrookelaura@hotmail.com

Jeffrey Foreman hails from the west: "I've been living in Vancouver for more than twelve years, and I love it. I'm a Chartered Accountant with Grant Thornton LLP, and have been practising tax for the last eight years. I see **Jeff Bishop** (BCS '89) in Victoria every few months, and **Hugh Notman** (BCS '89) in Calgary every year or two." foremanjeff@shaw.ca

BCS '90

Keith Olivella: "My wife Heather and our two girls, Mary (7) and Katherine (5), have settled into our newly renovated farmhouse near Lunenburg, Nova Scotia. I work in the quality department of a nearby Michelin tire factory, but I prefer to be out in the woods hunting or fishing in the bays. I see my brother **Mark** (BCS '91) and sister **Joan** (BCS '98) frequently because the entire family now lives on the South Shore of Nova Scotia!" k_olivella@hotmail.com



BCS '91

John Dench has high hopes: "Just got engaged. Marriage October 2006 – should've recovered from the hangover of England lifting the World Cup by then!!!" chez_25@yahoo.com

BCS '92

Frank Raff typed from the U.S. capital: "Ardent perhaps for some desperate glory, I am here pictured with my father Samuel (seated) and Mr. and Mrs. G. Gordon Liddy at this winter's WWII Veterans Committee Ball, at which many uniformed young officers – old cadets alike, and from many branches of the service here in the U.S. and abroad –



honour our elder servicemen. I am grateful to a somewhat mystified Navy Yard tailor / leatherman for the re-creation and retrofit. Determining the provenance and rank of the various attendants was a stressful challenge, and alas it is impossible to dance in parade boots and a Sam Brown belt, nevertheless, the (surely) venerable RCAC #2 was represented, and my "blues" were in fact recognized by a small contingent of Highland Regimenters who quite drastically overestimated my tolerance for Drambuie. The picture tells another story: I'm in my 14th year in the radio business, now running a little radio-centric advertising agency and executive / senior producer for a Washington, D.C. conservative talk radio network. In other, unrelated, news, I plan to attend the 2008 Republican National Convention in full 15th Century Spanish Naval regalia, prefer to be addressed as 'Admiral of the Ocean Seas', and am, as yet, unmarried."

BCS '93

Benjamin Grenon e-mailed: "I have traveled all over the place for the past few years, was back in France after I left



BCS, then Germany, New York and now Shanghai, working in motor sports. I got back in touch with BCS when I was in NY and attended a few Biz dev meetings that were great fun and brought back great memories!"

bengrenon@163.com

BCS '95

Courtney Dunn e-mailed: "Over the past ten years I have become quiet elusive having moved around between countries because of rugby. I am now living back in Australia on the Gold Coast where I plan to stay put for a while. I started a commercial flooring business a couple of years ago and it is going really well (touch wood) so I've given up gallivanting around the world." cdunny01@yahoo.com

Richard Vervoordt e-mailed us some big news: "I've been enjoying my first couple of months as a dad. Our daughter, Kay, was born in Belgium on Sept 6, 2005. This wonderful occasion happened exactly one year after we got married on Sept. 4, 2004. After graduation at Western, I returned to Europe to start up a real estate company. We specialize in the reformation of old, abandoned sites such as industrial complexes or 16th century townhouses. The first couple of buildings are done and we are working on some rather interesting projects to be finalized in 2007."

Richard.Vervoordt@axel-vervoordt.com

BCS '96

Andrew Lawe e-mailed: "I am presently living in Kingston, Jamaica, and work for E-Services Group International as a call center agent. Recently I decided to chase my dream of getting into the Information Technology field. I made a start by leaving the family business in 2004 and would like to go back to school full-time to study Information Technology, specializing in Wireless Networking. My hobbies are Karate, Table Tennis, Dominoes and sometimes going to a night club or two. A special hello to all the BCS 1996 graduating class!"
andrewlawe@yahoo.com

BCS '97

Nina von Albedyhl wrote through the website: "Hi All! The step to move to Bahamas has been made and although it has been difficult, it is important to my

long term plans. It seems I am stationed here in Freeport for at least 10 years, or the time it takes to repay my loans. I now enjoy owning a small apartment with my newly wed husband which we are working

to personalize. I would love to hear from you all so please write!"

nina_von@yahoo.com

Amanda Stewart replied: "After two years of music & theatre at Dalhousie University, I transferred to McGill in Cultural Studies then found work within the Communications Department at the CBC in Vancouver. Since then I have spent some time in California and produced a musical album Always. Currently living in Montreal, I am now starting work on a website in tan-

dem with the Pharmaceutical Industry & Mental Health Community for the production of a second album, Alright. Would love to hear from anyone I've lost touch with over the years!"

Stewartess@gmail.com

Doug Williams writes: "Life has certainly presented its challenges. I left my position as Product Manager at ETFS to pursue my studies in Nursing at St Lawrence College in Brockville, Ontario. I am enjoying it thoroughly and would love to hear from my fellow classmates!"

aka_drw@hotmail.com

Jose Zazueta e-mailed: "Greetings from The Mayan Riviera, Mexico. We were able to take some time off during February 2005 for a little golf and sun ... by the way, Torrance pulled off an eagle



on the 13th and I coerced a birdie on the 9th. Almost ten years out and Torrance is now running the family business with his dad in Montreal, and I am having a rewarding time at Citigroup. It seems almost yesterday when we got our first 50 hrs - who's organizing the 10th year reunion??"

jzazueta@banamex.com

BCS '98

Christina Bowman writes: "Last October I was a bridesmaid at **Skye Edward's** wedding, she married David Barbic whom she met at Queen's. It was a fantastic wedding. **Michelle Mifflin** was also there to celebrate! I have been in Ottawa for two years now and am

currently working for the Federal Government. I am still playing a lot of rugby and am also the head coach of a high school team. I am grateful that BCS opened my eyes to such a wonderful sport. Hope everyone is well."

Christina.Bowman@rcmp-grc.gc.ca

Anatoli Silva was brief: "Currently attend University of California at Berkeley. Work in real estate finance and management."

anatoli57@hotmail.com

BCS '99

Paco Gonzalez: "Hi! It has been a couple of years since I saw you all guys, I'm still living in Mexico City. I graduated over a year ago as an Industrial Engineer and I currently work for Accenture,



a technology consulting firm and I'm very, very happy. My passions are kite surfing and motorcycles."

paxglez@hotmail.com

Marius Kaiser e-mailed: "I made my way back to continental Europe after a year of working in Washington, DC. I now live in The Hague in the Netherlands, which is not the most interesting place on earth but the proximity to Amsterdam is of course an advantage (despite my non-drinking/drugs policy). As chance would have it, **Jacky Star** is



Christina Bowman (BCS '98), Ashley Kane, Skye Edwards (BCS '98) and Tiffany Edwards (BCS '02) at the Out of Towners' dinner.

just down the road doing an MA. I have also had a much needed sign of life from **Farhan Nawab**, who is working back in the UAE. All the best to any of you reading this!"

marius_kaiser@yahoo.de

BCS '00

Pierre Olivier Descoteaux e-mailed: "I am honored to say that I'm the new Marketing Director for SherWeb Solutions, a company founded by **Matthew Cassar** (BCS '00) and **Peter Cassar** (BCS '95). SherWeb specializes in hosted solutions for businesses such as Microsoft Exchange 2003, on demand CRM and Blackberry wireless synchronization. I am looking forward to getting in touch with old friends that I have not seen in a long time and Alumni that have shared a similar experience at BCS:"

www.sherweb.com

Victor De Tord Ensesa e-mailed: "It's been a long time since I left BCS, and I really miss and think of a lot of people. I'm in my last year of university while working in an advertising business. I hope everyone is well and having a really good time."

domeemu@hotmail.com

BCS '01

Muhammed Abdullah e-mailed: "I just recently graduated from Wake Forest University with a degree in Analytical Finance and am currently working for Marvel Entertainment in New York City."

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Kenneth Chow visited the website: "I've been studying Economics at Wilfred Laurier University, something I would not have imagined during my years at BCS. I've managed to keep in touch with a few people over the years: **JM** and I were at Carleton together during my first year of University after coming back from Down

Under; **Jae** who left to go back to Korea a while ago; and of course **Paula**, who completed her stint at U of T and sadly headed back to Columbia. I hope everyone is finding their path in life, and enjoying it along the way. Maybe we will run into one another one day, perhaps on the beaches of Mexico!"

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Chen Rei Hsu e-mailed: "I'm currently enrolled at Concordia as a Biochemistry co-op student. My co-op experience includes the evolutionary and forest genetic laboratory at Jamieson Laboratories. I am likely to pursue a business degree in the future. I miss you guys!"

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BCS '02

Colin Werner answered the appeal: "In the 4 years since I've been gone from BCS I've been in school and working pretty much 12 months a year. I've held positions at University of Toronto, the Toronto Transit Commission, and the Region of Durham. I'm currently looking out for opportunities for this summer. I have also been working on a business venture with a fellow graduate. Life has been just as busy as it was at BCS!"

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BCS '03

JD Fournier hails from across the globe: "I am currently on exchange in Thailand. I am attending Thammasat University and have been living in Bangkok for the past month. I have been living here for a month now and I am



expecting to come back to Montreal sometime in June. I am currently in second year at McGill University, completing a degree in finance. I say hello to all the people I haven't had the chance to see since graduation. I sometimes miss the evenings in North House and the early morning jogs with **Colton** and **JC** as we were training for Kilimanjaro. I look forward to running into some Old Boys & Girls at a random point later in life!"

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BCS '05

Alex Viveash e-mailed: "I am just getting back into the swing of things after great Christmas holidays. Back to school, back to work! School is good; I managed to pull off a 79 average on my first



semester. Thanks to Mrs. Evans I was able to fake that I knew what I was talking about in the Poetry and Narrative class. I have a picture from this Christmas holiday; **Kaitlin** came over to Libya with me and we went on a camping trip in the desert."

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The next best thing to being a BCS Student...is being a BCS Parent!

After only a few weeks into school, my thought, as I am attending Saturday crease (it's a beautiful autumn day and we are watching an amazing soccer game) is how I would have loved to be a BCS student! My fears of sending my youngest child to boarding school have faded away. I did not "lose" my son and we are not growing apart because he has become a boarding student. In fact, as parents, my husband and I are living the joys of him growing up as a young adult in a very exciting environment, not to say idealistic. I still have regular contact, either by phone or e-mail, from him or a faculty member to give me a heads up on what's going on socially and academically. I even get pictures (e-mail is wonderful) of him with his friends on School grounds. I actually have more news concerning what's going on with him at BCS than I used to have at his other private school closer to home... and when he chipped a tooth he got immediate care from wonderful nurse Geraldine McGurk (I can't leave my clients in the middle of a meeting, call a dentist and plead for an appointment on the same day...but nurse McGurk does so very successfully!).

At BCS each child is taken in on his or her personal strengths. They don't want to clone the students; on the contrary they are busy moulding our children into tomorrow's leaders, into happy productive adults, involved in many aspects of society. Students are exposed to experiences that they can handle and this in turn fosters their self confidence. They learn that they can meet any challenge if they are organised to face them. With such a wide variety of activities (compulsory and volunteer) BCS certainly helps them get organised! And when the going gets tough...well, they learn new skills to handle that in an appropriate manner; referred to at BCS as character building. BCS does not only give an education well above the best of many private schools, it transmits values to their students. Values that we want our children to have at home and beyond... and it's a lot easier for them to learn these values since they live and share them on a daily basis with other peers. What a challenge when almost half of

these children come from all around the world! Our children learn not only English and French but are also exposed to Spanish, Mandarin or Korean, German, or some other language by just being around new friends... and they also learn about other cultures/religions and their traditions, in a spirit of fun and adventure (lots of organised trips around the world) and this breeds tolerance, understanding and respect. They build friendships that will last a lifetime in a very privileged fashion.

BCS believes in these young adults and trusts them to be responsible. Students learn to adjust their own working schedule to balance academic, sports and social activities. The students don't have time to get bored and there are fewer occasions to get into mischief... controlled mischief maybe? I can handle that! Actually, I don't even have to because at BCS there is the wonderful, resourceful, energetic, super "Houseparent" who is there for your child's personal needs and assures that family life is still a reality even at boarding school.

Parents are always welcomed and included in every aspects of BCS 's life, whether it be climbing Mount Orford, entering the Terry Fox run, attending one of Mr. Jackson's amazing concerts, listening to the choir at Ogilvy's Christmas Tea party (I get a sense of pride as they look and sing like angels in their clean uniforms) or just a plain visit the BCS campus. I love bringing my son back to Grier House on a Sunday night. I get greeted at the door by happy, youthful, grinning boys ready to take whatever I am carrying (very polite and helpful) — I get to hug little Maya (Houseparent's two-year-old daughter) and Maya gets to hug "Sweetie Pie" (our dog). I guess you could say that we are all related by Purple Blood! These little things make it very clear that no, I did not lose my son when he chose to attend BCS. We all became part of a bigger family. There is a big comfort in that!

Many thanks to our Headmaster as well as the wonderful people he surrounds himself with. These impressions I am sharing with you are a result of their energy, passion and devotion that I know will play an important role in our children's character building process. These people will live in our children's memories and hearts forever.

— *Hélène de Kovachich Charlton,*
whose son Nicolas is currently in Form II



